The State of the Country and the Adjustment. At no time since the commencement of the present excitement on the slavery question, has the state of parties -- of sections -- and of the country at large, been more complicated or more critical. So far as any immediate action at the South is concerned, we think there is nothing either to hope for or appre hend upon that score. There is altogether too many thing of a Whig, and with Whig sympathies, until public officers elected by the people? Nor is the conflicting opinions and interests among the Southern people to admit of any united or efficient action at the present time. As we have before observed, not one Southern State, with the exception of South Carolina, is prepared to resort to extreme measures. The real danger comes from the Union-loving North from two States which have derived more benefits from the Union, and more wealth from the Southern people, than all others combined. We allude to Massachusetts and New York. It is now almost unnecessary to allude to WINTHROP's course in the Senate. It is enough to say that he is identified with SEWARD, and everybody knows what his course has been. WINTHROP is sustained in Massachusetts, and her first men make no secret of avowing that the fugitive slave law will not be, and dare not be, executed in Massachusetts. In New York, an election is to come off on the first Monday of next month for State officers and for members of Congress. The Whig nominees are essentially Seward men, Free Soilers, and Anti-Renters, to the back bone. The first Whig Convention which assembled at Syracuse endorsed SEWARD, using terms of the highest commendation. From this Convention a few members seceded, and called another Convention, which assembled at Utica on the 17th of the present month, and nominated the same ticket. Between the meeting of the two Conventions, Washington Hunt, the Syracuse nominee for Governor, had written a letter condemning the fugitive bill and every other plank of the "Omnibus," with the exception of the admission of California, and the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia. WASHINGTON HUNT goes for the repeal of the fugitive slave bill, and yet he is endorsed and eulogized by DUER, FRANK GRAN-GER, and the so-called "National Whigs" of New York-the FILLMORE Whigs, be it remembered. If this two-faced and three-legged party succeeds, and we fear it will succeed, farewell to peace and quietness-and, we had almost said, farewell to the Union A more ridiculous farce than this Utica Convention. called by the friends of Mr. FILLMORE, cannot well be conceived of. It differs in nothing from the previous Convention at Syracuse, only that it complains circulated to the prejudice of Maj. BEARD, else there that Mr. Seward engrossed all the praise, leaving is very little doubt that he would have been elected. none for their honorable selves, and so Messrs. Duen & Co. got up a Convention to endorse themselves .-There is about as much difference between the Sew- of power. ARD and FILLMORE wing of the Whigs, in New York,

question as they should be, but they still plant them- | was so mean and contemptible, that Miss LIND canselves upon the Baltimore platform of '44, and es- not return to that city while her business connection chew sectionalism, anti-rentism, and all other isms, with "E. Pluribus" Barnum subsists. In humble and, if successful, will unquestionably send back phrase, he has tried to come it rather too strong, and DICKINSON to the Senate, or some one else of similar has overdone the thing. opinions. We fear, however, that the triple combination of the Sewardites and Fillmorenes-the anti- ditional pardon to Gonzalve Montesquiou, the eld-Masons and the anti-Renters—the Socialists and the est of the two brothers, it being satisfactorily proven Abolitionists-will be too much for the national that the young man is a confirmed lunatic. It is be-Democrats in New York. Much-very much-de-lieved that a nolle prosequi will be entered in the pends upon the result of this New York election.

as there is between six and half-a-dozen.

Misconception of our Meaning.

In the last number of the Cheraw Gazette, we find an article headed "A Dangerous Doctrine," in which the Editor of that paper comments upon an extract 1st of December. We think they ought to be supfrom an article which appeared in the "Journal" of ported, as they will unquestionably merit it. Pity the 4th instant, in such a manner as to show that our friend Power totally misconceived our meaning in the article from which he quotes. The extract Raleigh, is 26,468. he makes is as follows:

reception or rejection, we feel bound to obey."

From this isolated passage, the Gazette seems to draw the conclusion that we advocate the unrestrain- fact ?-- Observer. ed power of a majority, irrespective of constitutional Not at all singular, friend Observer, not at all .of the people aggrieved have alone the right and newspapers. power to decide upon the necessity and expediency are not of his way of thinking as traitors and submissionists. The courts are open at any time, when a legal issue may be made to test the constitutionality of any of the laws of the last session. In case resistance to the whole affair be resorted to, it should we, at least, shall not. When they do, we will be just as likely to stand as louder talkers.

Caved in Completely.

York held a Convention at Syracuse for the purpose of nominating candidates and manufacturing "Whig thunder;" and this Convention being "then and SEWARD and all his "higher law" notions and Abo- fights. lition movements. A minority, comprising about one-third of the delegates to this Convention, claiming to be "National Whigs," seceded, published a manifesto, and called another Convention, to be held E. Holmes. "Speaker Holmes!" Good lack. at Utica during the present month. Well, that Convention has met, and endorsed the Syracuse Abolition nominations throughout, although Washington HUNT, the Syracuse candidate for Governor, has written a long letter to FRANK GRANGER, in which he takes ground against the so-called "National Whigs" of that State. He accepts the Syracuse nomination, goes against the extension of slavery and asks the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law. And with all these imperfections on his head, he is accepted and endorsed by the so-called "National Whigs," with Duer and FRANK GRANGER at their head. If this be " National Whiggery," God save the country from such nationality. We do sincerely believe that more of the future peace and prosperity of the coun try hangs upon the success of the Democratic party in New York than upon any other single event. I the Feds. succeed, it is a triumph of SEWARDISM. If the Democrats succeed, Dickinson, or some one of similar opinions, will be sent to the Senate. We shall await the result of the New York elections with the utmost anxiety. Democratic Pennsylvania has nobly vindicated her character. God send that New al victory, and a fresh security for the Union and other persons were confined in the jail. the constitution.

The Democratic Press.

We are gratified to notice the signs of improvement exhibited by the Democratic press of this State, both at the seat of government and elsewhere .- in the Union in which an elector is required to posbe amply sustained. The Warrenton News is also twenty-five thousand dollars loaned out on interest : neater sheet can take our hat.

It is stated that G. P. R. JAMES, the novelist, has declared, in the proper Court, his intention to. added that the "Two Horsemen" will be natural- mending the Constitution, the approaching Legisla-

Ex-Governor AIKEN, democrat, has been elected from the Charleston (S. C.) District, in place of ISAAC E. HOLMES, nondescript, by a majority of a- ratify it at the succeeding election, without either bout 800. We are sincerely glad of this. If ever a difficulty or cost. And as for the danger of the Eastman deserved defeat, it was Holmes. His support of ern part of the State losing anything by the amend-WINTHROP was of itself sufficient to damn him, to ment abolishing the fifty acre qualification in elecsay nothing of his course on other questions, which was only consistent in inconsistency.

FLORIDA.—CABELL, Fed., has been re-elected to Congress from Florida, having beaten Major John BEARD, the Democratic candidate, but by a reduced majority. The charge of disunion was made and one branch? The reason is very obvious. The Sen- 13. James M Gaylord. In the Ohio Legislature, the Feds. have a slight plurality. The Free Soilers hold the balance

JENNY LIND'S first concert in Philadelphia yielded \$12,000. BARNUM is universally execrated The Democrats are not as plain and open upon the as a mountebank showman. His conduct at Boston

> Gov. King, of Missouri, has granted an unconcase of the younger brother, who it is supposed had no hand in the murder of young BARNEM.

propose to issue their paper semi-weekly after the sess property of some kind or other equal in value to 16. J. X. McLanahan the Observer is on the wrong side.

The population of Wake county, including

MR. VAN BUREN.-The Democratic Amalgama- discussion and consideration, a peep at the amount 24. Alfred Gilmore. "While measures are pending, we oppose those we disaption Convention recently held at Syracuse, N. York, raised by said act will not be unacceptable to our prove to the fullest extent of our humble abilities. When by a vote of 93 to 27, nominated Martin Van Buren readers. We thank certain friends of ours for the they are passed, and submitted to by a majority of the peo- as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency! Is following information derived from "the documents" ple, who alone have a right to decide the question of their which have so bitterly abused the Seward Whigs, The amount brought into the Treasury by the and so highly praised Northern Democratic devotion new law, will be a little upwards of thirty thousand to the South, did not inform their readers of this dollars.

restrictions. Such is not our doctrine, nor the doc- The truth is that the Democratic press never knew trine of the article from which this extract is taken. of this "fact," nor do they know of it now-nor does The General Government has certain defined pow- any such fact exist, except in the fertile brains of ers, and none others, but while acting within the lim | Free Soilers at the North, or their willing coadjutors its of those powers, the laws of the United States are at the South, who give it currency without attachlaws, and must be obeyed. The question of the vio- ing any credit to it. We take some Northern palation of the constitution, is one to be decided in a pers ourselves, and have some private correspondents legal manner by the courts, or should such decision at the North, but must confess that we never dreambe unsatisfactory, and secession-which is, in fact, ed of such acting until enlightened by the Observer revolution-be resorted to as a remedy, the majority How this world is given to - telling things in the

FREE NEGROES DECAMPING .- We learn from the of such remedy, not every Tom, Dick, and HARRY, Wilmington Aurora that about 700 free negroes have who may jump up in a crowd and denounce all who left that place for the Northern States, in consequence of the stringent measures pursued towards hem; and as many more will leave in a short time. "A word to the wise," &c .- North Carolinian

at least require the majority of the people of the our free negro population does not now, and never | Complete accuracy is not claimed for these figures; from his employ if he did not abstain from drink. South to decree such resistance, and until they do, did, amount to seven hundred, all told. The census but they are very near the thing. Additional revewill show between six and seven hundred free ne- ed; and if no more equitable general principle can skull. He died in about two hours. groes in the town of Wilmington. We would rejoice be devised than the one adopted on which to raise if there was not one, but still there is no use in being it, all gainsayers ought to hold their peace. Sometime last month, the Federal party of New represented worse than we are. Perhaps about one hundred may have cleared out.

The Philadelphia firemen are said to be getthere" assembled, did incontinently endorse Wm. H. the purchase of a battle-field on which to have their moved, and that the work of renewal has already humbler class of owners. They have been divided

> of Congress from South Carolina have been returned an unbroken chain of Railroad communication from the shovel, and the loom. It has often been comwithout opposition, with the exception of Mr. Isaac

a Democratic Senator in place of Mr. YULEE, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. No change.

Charleston District, and when the votes came to be in the most judicious manner. The people of Northose of BARNWELL RHETT.

Boats look exactly like wheel-barrows going wrong end foremost, vide the Chatham, which is neverthe- South to the seaboard .- Washington Union less, a very pretty and excellent boat.

VERMONT U. S. SENATOR .- On Thursday last, the Legislature of Vermont, in joint ballot, elected Hon. ter intelligence, but \$800,000 in gold and 140 pas-SOLOMON FOOT, whig, of Rutland, U. S. Senator in place of Mr. Phelps, whose term expires on the 4th of March, 1851.

FROST.-We were visited, on Sunday night last. with the first frost this season. Since then the weath-

For the Journal. Free Suffrage.

Messrs. Editors:-North Carolina is the only State Oct. 18th., bringing advices from San Francisco to Brother Holden is doing yeoman's service, and be- sess a freehold of fifty acres of land to entitle him to to be about one million dollars worth of gold dust, sides editing an able paper, publishes a handsome vote for a member of the Senate; and why retain this besides twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars on Our friend Eccles, of the Lincoln Courier, old British aristocratic feature in our Constitution ? freight. comes out in a new dress, and makes a very hand- The poor man is called upon to shoulder his musket some appearance, and the matter is well worthy of in defence of his country's rights, as well as to peris the Hornet's Nest, at Charlotte, originally some- for Senator, as well as for President, and all other healthy his honest convictions forced him into the ranks of poor man all who has a right to complain about this worth of gold dust and 250 passengers. the Democratic party. He is now on the right track, fifty acre qualification. A. may own forty-nine acres and although in some things we do think that he of land well improved, and worth forty-nine hundred goes too far, yet, for all that, he errs on the right dollars: B. may own ninety-nine half acre lots in the side, and can take our right . We have alrea- town of Wilmington, all well improved, and worth triot. We think it improved both in appearance and dred negroes; D.'s stock in merchandize may be in matter. We hope that our friend Robinson may worth twenty-five thousand dollars; E. may have a considerable improvement on the old "Reporter;" and F. may have twenty-five thousand dollars invesand the "Pioneer," at Elizabeth City, is a valuable ted in a Cotton Factory; yet neither of these men accession to the Republican ranks. We have here can vote for Senator, notwithstanding they are liable only noticed those papers which recently effected for such heavy taxes—the Senatorial districts are ance." Mar y of our standard papers are as they Senate intended to protect property-tax-payers. Is were, and as such are always welcome. By the by, it fair that these men, who have so much at stake we have not said a word about a paper which we do shall be disfranchised, and nobody else but the land think is rather neatly printed than otherwise ;-an owners be allowed to vote for Senator, when but litunpretending little sheet published in the little vil- tle over one-third of our revenue is received from lage of Wilmington-the Wilmington Journal. We taxes on lands? It is not. Now, if I understand bly good fellows and worthy of support, which, we the principle-to every free man's voting for Sena- exception of the one mentioned. have no doubt, a discerning public will award to ator ;-it is the difficulty which will be encounterthem. Any one in North Carolina who can print a ed in extending to him this privilege, which they fear, as well as the danger of the Eastern part of the State being imposed upon by the Western part. bbls. do., \$8 50. This has caused all other descrip- contained a sort of running commentary on the Ten are manœuvring to shove Berrien off the track, to But for my part, I apprehend neither difficulty nor become a citizen of the United States. It is also danger about the matter. As for the difficulty in ature can pass the amendment by a two-thirds voteadvertise it, and the next Legislature can pass it again by a three-fifths vote, and then the people can tions for Senator, has no more to do with the arrangement of the Senatorial districts than it has to do with that abominable section called the 32d. It is also asked, that if every man is to vote for members of both branches of the Legislature, why have but ate is intended to represent property, and by this ar- 14. Alexander Harper, rangement-I mean by laying off Senatorial districts 15. Wm. F. Hunter, with regard to taxation—the Eastern part of the 16. John Johnson, State will hold the balance of power in the Senate 18. David K. Cartter, as long as she contributes the most taxes into the 19. Eben Newton,* public treasury; therefore she will not consent to 20. Joshua R. Giddings,* alter the basis on which the Senatorial districts are laid off; nor will the Western part of the State consent to have taxation brought into the account in distributing the members of the House of Commons for, under the present arrangement, the Eastern part will always hold the balance of power in the Senate, i. e., so long as she pays the most taxes, and the Western part will hold the balance of power in the House of Commons, i. e., so long as she outnumbers the Eastern part in population. The fact is, according to my understanding, this is a plain, simple proposition, which involves but one single question, 10. M. M. Dimmick. and that is, whether the owners of real estate shall be entitled to an exclusive privilege at the ballot box over the owners of personal and perishable property: 14. T. M. Bibighans, The proprietors of the Fayetteville Observer for there is but few men among us who do not pos- 15. Wm. H. Kurtz,

> fifty acres of sand hill. Duplin County, 12th Oct., 1850. The New Revenue Law.

A. O. G.

As the act of the last Legislature to increase the revenues of the State has been the subject of much praise, much denunciations, as well as much calm 23. Carlton B. Curtis.

The aggregate amounts paid in upon the following heads of taxation, (leaving out the counties of Currituck and Alamance, from which returns had not been received,) are annexed: Interest.....\$24,493 95

Dividend and Profit	1,644 01
Salaries and Fees	
Lineal descent	
Drovers	
Of the tax on Interest, t	he following counties pay
the largest amounts, (givin	
Wake 1,713 56	Franklin 708 31
Craven 1,533 69	
Edgecombe1,375 48	
Mecklenburg1,146 64	Cumberland 487 85
Warren1,124 67	Caswell 468 58
Granville 1,085 10	
Halifax 825 19	
Forsythe 814 16	
Chowan 777 71	
Guilford 748 72	
Pitt 709 31	•
	00, and as low as \$3 72

We find a paragraph to the above effect going the The aggregate is given above. A few items are not nue had to be raised, and must continue to be rais-

Greensboro' Patriot. The Scaboard and Roanoke Rallroad.

We are pleased to learn from the Norfolk papers ting up a petition to JENNY LIND for a donation for reconstruction of this Road have at length been re- country have been distributed among a large and a SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- All the old members Road near Gaston. It will, when completed, furnish persons pushing their way upwars from the plough,

folk and Portsmouth owe him a debt of gratitude: for it is due to his zealous exertions that this impor-tant means of communication is about to be put in to superior and more lucrative employment. MARINE WHEEL-BARROWS .- Stern paddle Steam operation. The Road, when completed, will add much to the prosperity of those towns, and furnish an important link in the line of transit from the

on the 20th inst. from Chagres. She brings no la-

Mexico are fast approaching a crisis. The government has been continued since the late war upon the resources derived from the Mexican indemnity. This er has been cool and bracing.

Broke Jail.—On Friday of last week, negroes Jim and Isaac, belonging to David McDaniel, and confidence of the payment of the to be replenished for a month longer. There still commodations and excellent late, for the state of the say we will have a full average crop.

Ohio Republican. ment of it. Tarboro Press, 18th inst. is exhausted, is a serious question.

Later from California-More Gold, &c.

The steamer Crescent City arrived at New York, the 11th of September. The Crescent City brings 342 passengers, and among whom there is estimated

The steamer Philadelphia arrived at Chagres on No cases of cholera had occurred at Chagres for the manner. Eccles is a trump. And then there form various other public services; and why not vote the two previous weeks. Panama was also very

> The steamer Tennessee, Capt. Cole, arrived at Panama on the 4th inst., with one million dollars'

City, died on the passage between Chagres and N. York, viz: John W. Haskill, of Boston; Edward sons of color within the State, or which shall advise called, and thereby contributed greatly to strengthdy noticed the improvement in the Goldsboro' Pa- ninety-nine thousand dollars; C. may own one hun- Cuthbert, of Newbern, N. C. He died on the 12th, or persuade slaves or free persons of color to insur- en the Free-Soil party. At the commencement of aged 35 years. Samuel Strickland Rodman, of N. York; John Houghton, of Winsor, Vermont.

Mayor Biglow, of Sacramento city, since the amputation of his arm, rendered necessary from the wound received at the riot is fast recovering. Everything is quiet in Sacramento City, and no apprehensions of further disturbance.

The business at the mines generally was prosperous. At the Northern mines and along Nelson's some returns for their labor. Rich and very productive dry diggings have been

Dutch creek, which empty into the Sacramento. Henry M. Nagle, an extensive banker, has failed

transactions in breadstuffs, especially in Chilian their whole duty towards their clients. flour. Extensive sales have been made from first tions of flour to advance.

Provisions and all other substantial goods were Business generally prosperous.

Hiram Bell.

17. Joseph Cable,

Congressional Elections. NEW CONGRESS. OLD CONGRESS. David T. Disney. David T. Disney, Lewis D. Campbell,* 2. Lewis D. Campbell. Robert C. Schenck, 4. Benjamin Stanton, Moses B. Corwin, Emery D. Potter, Alfred P. Edgarton, 6. Frederick F. Green, Amos E. Wood, Jonathan D. Morris, Dr. E. M. Ellsbury. John L. Taylor, 8. John L. Taylor, 9. Edson B. Olds, Edson B. Olds, 10. Charles Sweetzer, Charles Sweetser, John K. Miller. George H. Busby. Samuel F. Vinton. W. A. Whittlesey. Nathan Evans, William F. Hunter, Moses Hoaygland, Joseph Cable, David K. Cartter, Joshua R. Giddings,* Joseph M. Root.*

21. N. S. Townsend. Whigs in roman-Democrats in italic. *Whig free-soil. †Free-soil democrat. PENNSYLVANIA. NEW CONGRESS. OLD CONGRESS. Thomas B. Florence. Lewis C. Levin,† Joseph R. Chandler, Joseph R. Chandler, 3. Henry D. Moore, Henry D. Moore, 4. John Robbins, Jr., John Robbins, Jr., 5. John McNair, John Freedley, 6. Thomas Ross, Thomas Ross, Jesse C. Dickey. John A. Morrison. Thaddeus Stevens, Thaddeus Stevens, Wm. Strong. 9. J. Glancy Jones. M. M. Dimmick. 11. Hendrick B. Wright. Chester Butler, David Wilmot,* 13. James Gamble, Joseph Casey, C. W. Pitman, Henry Nes, J. X. McLanahan, 17. Andrew Parker, Samuel Calvin. A. J. Ogle, 19. Joseph H. Kuhns, Job Mann, 20. John Allison, R. R. Reed, 21. Thomas M. Howe, Moses Hampton, 22. J. W. Howe, J. W. Howe, James Thompson,

Whigs in roman-Democrats in italic *Free-soil democrat †Native. [We have shamefully lost the 19th district by our own divisions. Mr. Kuhns (whig candidate) is elected by a majority of 1,057 over Mr. Snodgrass, (democrat:) and yet he is in a minority on the popular vote 2.050 in the whole district-Messrs. McKinney and McDonald, two other democratic candidates, having obtained 3,107 votes!]- Wash. Union.

Alfred Gilmore.

DISTANCES ACROSS THE OCEAN.—The nearest geometrical distance between Liverpool and the North American ports, is traced to the great curve which sweeps by Cape Clear, in Ireland, and Cape Race, in Newfoundland, and thence down the coast to the who had breakfasted and supped at the camp were various ports alluded to. The distance to Cape Race, which is a common one to all the ports, measured carefully on a globe, in round numbers is 33 degrees, or 1980 marine miles. From Cape Race to the different ports-or, more strictly, to the entrances, on the sea coast, of the several harbors-the distance are as follows, viz: To Halifax 390 marine miles; to to Norfolk 1190. Hence the total distance from Liverpool are: To Halifax 2370: to Philadelphia 3030; to Norfolk 3150. Boston is 45 miles further than Halifax ; New York 600 miles further ; Philadelphia 660; Norfolk 780.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

MURDER .- We learn by a gentleman from Wadesborough. N. C., that Mr. J. D. Smith, of that town, was killed there on Monday last by a man named rounds of the papers, and as it is calculated to con- included in the statement. as, for instance, foreign Morrison. Smith, it is said, was talking to the man vey a very mistaken impression, we would state that carriages, lawyers and physicians, bowling alleys, &c. about his drinking, and threatened to discharge him Morrison became enraged, and threw a hatchet at Smith. It struck him on the head and kroke his Salisbury Watchman.

EFFCTS OF FREE TRADE .- One of the most striking features of the last five years, and of the present hour, is the number of persons rising from the ranks. Industry already gives proofs of its emancipation .that the difficulties which have so long delayed the The wealth, and consequently the power, of the been commenced. The Road will connect with the as it were into premiums for industry and talent, Wilmington Road at Weldon, and with the Raleigh and have rewarded the exertions of innumerable plained that the tendencies of our social state are time, on Tuesday morning." We are pleased also to learn that William Collins, too much in favor of accumulation, and that the Esq., late First Auditor of the Treasury, has been many are continually sacrificed for the aggrandise-The Democrats will have a majority on joint appointed President of the Company. He is well ment of the few. Unquestionably these tendencies ballot in the Florida Legislature, which will ensure known in Washington as a man of intelligence and are still at work, and many great fortunes have been enterprise, possessing that business knowledge and made, and houses established on the commercial detact which eminently qualify him for his new posi- vastations of the last five years. But it is equally Mr. J. SMITH RHETT, a brother of the redoubted BARNWELL, was a candidate for Congress in the be enabled to make his appointments and contracts giant of commerce. The more important result of the recent crisis has been the elevation of the working classes—the greater independence and comfort counted, he was nowhar! His views were similar to for it is due to his zealous exertions that this impor- of the whole, and the ascent of many among them

From the Greensboro' Patriot.

Forsythe Superior Court. The Fall Term of the Superior Court for Forsythe vised Statutes, which is as follows:

or publication within the State, any written or which have arisen in this juncture. The United States mails left San Francisco on the printed pamphlet or paper, whether written or print- First, we have the friends of the late Compromise ed in or out of the State, the evident tendency bill, headed by Messrs. Toombs and Stevens. These The following passengers, on board the Crescent whereof would be to excite insurrection, conspiracy gentlemen are certainly political puzzles. Two years or resistance in the slaves or free negroes and perrection, conspiracy or resistance, such persons so of- the late session of Congress, they led off, in furious fending shall be deemed guilty of felony, and, on and uncompromising speeches, against any concesconviction thereof in any court having jurisdiction thereof, shall for the first offence be imprisoned not proclaim that the Union was worth nothing to the less than one year and be put in the pillory and whipped, at the discretion of the court, and for the second offence shall suffer death without benefit of their own political party, and were denounced as

This case had excited intense interest in Forsythe changes or improvements on their "personal appear- laid off entirely with regard to taxation, and the Creek, miners were averaging fully a half ounce per and the adjoining counties, and the trial was attendday. From the south branch and the north fork of ed by a large crowd of anxious spectators. It was less noisy, but decided, opposition to the Compromise Feather river, the miners were also making hand- taken up on Friday morning and occupied the whole day and until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. The State was ably represented by John A. Gilmer and Hugh discovered between Nelson's creek and the mouth of Waddell, Esqs., and the defendants by George C. hot haste, and when everybody expects to hear of Mendenhall and James T. Morehead, Esqs. Great their thundering through the State for Disunion and latitude was allowed by the Court to the defendants' anti-Compromise, their voices suddenly descend to for a very large amount. This caused a run on all Counsel, and every disposition shown to give them the cuckoo notes of Peace, Conciliation, Compromise know the Editors very well, and think them reasona- the opponents of free suffrage, they do not object to the banking houses, but they have held out with the a fair and impartial hearing; and no one who wit- and Union. A wonderful change has come over their nessed the zeal and ability of the counsel for the dream! The lion's teeth and claws are drawn, and

> The pamphlet on the circulation of which hands at \$14 and subsequently at \$16 per bbl.; half charge was founded, and which was read in evidence, position is purely a personal, political move—they Commandments, couched in the violent and canting supplant him in the affections of the whig party. language of the abolitionists, and intended to show

> > After the arguments of counsel, and a clear and dant took an appeal to the Supreme Court.

pursued in his ministry regardless of the law, &c .- consolidate the South, so that it can protect itself Nothing but that high sense of loyalty to the law, and act with union and effect. which happily pervades the community, has saved These various divisions, occuring on the eve of the

It was remarked that these men conducted them- sult. selves with propriety during their attendance at Court. McBride was bound in a heavy sum, with surety, not to circulate any more pamphlets of the same character during the pendency of his appeal.

avenue of the Champs Elysee, three hundred statues. tration of the city, in letters, in science, the fine arts, skirmish in comparison.

DREADFUL CASE OF POISONING IN TENNESSEE. -On the 22d ult. thirty-five persons dined at the camp of The coffined worthies who survive, can fork over Samuel Saffell, Esq., at Middle Settlement camp- their shells to the slaughtered lovers of negrodom, ground, in Blunt county, Tennessee. Shortly after, unless they prefer all of them were taken violently sick, and two others also attacked-in all thirty-seven persons. It was soon discovered that arsenic had been mixed with the food. Mr. Saffell and his neice, Mrs. Longbottom, died shortly after from the effects of the poison. No clue has yet been obtained likely to lead to the discovery of the fiend who perpetrated the awful doubtless deposited the seeds of death in the dish, himself .- Savannah News.

BANK OF FAYETTEVILLE. The surprising prosperty, and the rapid growth into public favor, of this institution, were very forcibly illustrated a few days The premium itself would have amounted to \$2500. North Carolinian.

DRINKING WATER WHEN THE BODY IS HEATED .-use of water when the body is heated by exercise .whilst perspiration pours down their cheeks, of the nearest and coldest water that they can find; and moreover, that they do so with impunity. The practice generally considered highly dangerous, receives the doctor's sanction with the sole provision that the COPPER MINES IN PENNSYLVANIA .- Valuable veins body shall not be in an exhausted state, and the of copper ore have been found and opened in Penn- quantity of water swallowed shall not be exhorbitantsylvania, near the Schuylkill river, about twenty ly large. "So long," he says, "as the pedestrian The steamship Philadelphia, arrived at New York miles from the city of Philadelphia. The Pennsyl- eschews this combination of circumstances, I believe and Arthur Freeman. vanian says these mines, in richness and extent, are he may freely indulge his taste by filling his drink- Turner Walker's boy. Jim, aged 20 years, picked said to be equalled only by the rich mines of Corning cup at every spring he passes in his way. So wall, in England, which they are said to resemble in far from the simply heated state of the body being picked 430 lbs. They picked 10 hours and 45 min-FINANCES OF MEXICO.—The financial affairs of a remarkable degree. Some of these veins have been here an element of danger. I believe the hotter the utes. opened to a great depth, and traced for three miles individual is, provided he be not exhausted, and proin extent, showing that they are very regular and vided he do not drink an excessive amount of water, girl to the age, and we will try again. the safer is the practice." Such an assurance, from source of revenue will soon be exhausted, the more A Boston speculator proposes a plan by which so high an authority, deserves especial record and E. Spicer. The cotton was examined and weighed

From the N. O. Delta.

There is an extraordinary state of political affairs county was held last week, Judge Manly presiding. in Georgia. The discrepancies and variances of There was but one case of general importance dis- views and opinions, in reference to the proper course posed of, to wit: " The State vs. Jesse McBride and of the South, on the Slavery question, form one of Adam Crooks," on a charge of circulating an in- the most extraordinary political medleys we have cendiary publication. The defendants were indict- ever known. There are scarcely two journals, two ed under the Act of 1830, being the 17th section of orators, or two individuals, who agree in the remedy the chapter on Crimes and Punishments in the Re- applicable to the present state of affairs. We do not feel ourselves, at present, capable of fully un-"If any person shall knowingly bring into this raveling this tangled web, and separating each State, with an intent to circulate, or knowingly cir- thread so that it may be clearly perceived; but will culate or publish within this State, or shall aid or content ourselves with a hasty and imperfect analyabet the bringing into this State or the circulation sis of the leading classes and divisions of parties.

> ago they defeated the Clayton Compromise, as it was sions on the Slavery question, and did not scruple to South if the North prevailed in that contest. They began to be viewed with decided disapprobation by dangerous ultras, all through the North. Whilst this was the case with these fiery gentlemen in the House, the two Senators from Georgia maintained a movement.

Well, the Compromise measure passed, and behold what a change! Toombs and Stevens rush home in San Francisco, Sept. 15.—There has been large defendants can accuse them of not discharging now they trip along as peacefully and blate as gentransactions in breadstuffs, especially in Chilian their whole duty towards their clients. Compromise as it is. It is easy to perceive that their

But there is another party, and a strong one, inclufirm at previous prices, with an upward tendency. that slaveholders live in the habitual violation of all ding the friends of Senator Berrien, who are opposed said Commandments. The essential point of evi- to the Compromise, but regard its wrongs to the South dence was the proof that McBride, on leaving the as not serious enough to justify Secession or Disunhouse of a Mr. Kennedy where he and Crooks had ion. This party have nothing to propose, they counstaid all night, put the pamphlet into the hands of sel submission and quiet, and a resistance (no doubt Mr. K.'s daughter, a little girl of ten or twelve years to be followed also by submission) to any further encroachments.

These two classes embrace the friends of the Comintelligent charge from the Judge, admitted on both promise in Georgia. Its opponents are still more sides to be impartial, at a late hour the jury retired divided. The first class embraces the deciped Disand remained together all night. At the opening of unionists, those who look to Secession as the only the Court on Saturday morning the jury came in protection against further wrongs and injustice .with their verdict of Guilty as to McBride, and not One of the leading journals of this class is the Coguilty as to Crooks. [We may here remark that lumbus Times, edited by a son of the late John Forthere was no evidence adduced before the Court syth. The strength of this party is much greater against Crooks, except his association with McBride. I than is imagined, and its doctrines and sentiments The Judge proceeded to pronounce against Mc- are rapidly diffusing themselves through the coun-Bride substantially the sentence prescribed in the try. The second class of anti-Compromisers includes statute, viz: imprisonment for one year, in the pil- those who recommend nonintercourse,-who regard lory for one hour, and twenty lashes. The defen- disunion as impracticable in the divided state of feeling and sentiment among the people of the State, These men have been travelling in neighboring and who regard an entire cessation of any commersections for some time, in the character of preachers, cial connections with the North, as necessary to sent here from some ecclesiastical body in Ohio. It bring that section to its senses, and enforce a project is not for us to discern the motives of their mission; er regard for the rights and interests of the South but the effect is evil, notoriously evil; and seeing This party does not appear to be a strong one. Anthis, as they can hardly fail to perceive it, they other division of the anti-Compromisers consists of ought now to desist from their operations among us. those, who, like the Georgia Constitutionalist, urge One of them has been convicted, after as fair a trial the abolition of the present party lines and distincas any man ever had, of a wilful violation of our tions, and the formation of a great Southern rights laws. It was in evidence that he had publicly de- and sectional party, composed of whigs and democlared his purpose to persist in the course he had crats, whose object it shall be to concentrate and

him from summary punishment; and if he can with election of members of the Convention convoked by impunity violate the law of the land, would be com- Governor Towns, leave but little ground to hope that plain if an outraged community do the same thing that assembly will embody the sentiment of a majority of the people, or lead to any satisfactory re-

Where Shall They Meet ?

Garrison and Abby Kelly, and that ilk, have been for some years threatening to invade the South with files, saws, and hammers in hand, to strike off the SINGULAR RISING OF A RIVER IN SCOTLAND .- About fetters, and set the slaves free. We have all laughthe beginning of the present century, the depth of ed at this ridiculous flourish of these liberty-loving the river Clyde was scarcely five feet. The vessels heroes. They have at length found some counterin it consisted merely of craft drawing a few feet part in a declaration attributed to our friend ex-Senwater, and none exceeding thirty or forty tons bur- ator Colquitt, and his patriotic followers in Georgia then. In 1830, the average depth of the Clyde at and South Carolina, who have threatened to march high water neap tides, was made nine feet. In 1840, up to the line of 36 degrees 30 minutes, with their the depth was increased to fourteen feet; and in "coffins on their backs"-whether pine, cherry, ma-1850, the average available depth at high water at hogany, or patent metallic, does not appear—and neap tide is sixteen feet. The river has also been, resist the aggressions of the North. Here is a fat job during the past ten or twelve years, gradually in- for undertakers. Who bids? We should like to see a procession of these political terrapins, with their The city of Paris is about to erect, along the grand shells on their backs, encounter the army of the valiant Abby Kelly & Co. What a conflict would enin marble, of Parisians distinguished in the adminis- sue ! The field of Armageddon was a mere border

" On what green field shall all this blood be shed? Who'll heal the wounded, who'll inter the dead ?' Be it remembered, the coffins are ready finished

"To lay like warriors taking their rest, With their martial cloaks around them."

We wait most anxiously to see the opening of this great campaign .- Washington Union. From the Fayetteville Observer.

Owing to the great extent of our territory, and the sparseness of our population, the most ordinary deed. Mr. Saffell was a worthy and hospitable rouges are often able to impose successfully on the Boston 840; to New York 990; to Philadelphia 1050; the ancempment where some field in human shape the encampment where some fiend in human shape seldom fail under any circumstances to practice successfully their dishonest art. One of the most spewhich he had so freely provided for his friends and cious and artful of the profession has just been comthe public, and of which he unconsciously partook pelled to leave this place, where he has been staying two weeks, and deceiving many persons. He calls NEWSPAPER Dog .- The Albany Knickerbocker himself Lieut. Don Carlos Valencia, of the 4th Regiboasts of a dog "connected with that office," who ment Lancers of Puebla, Mexico; claims to be son excels in sagacity all other newspaper dogs recently | Col. Valencia, and nephew of Gen. Valencia of Mexnoticed. He belongs to one of the carriers and was ico. He professes to have served through the whole in the daily habit of accompanying his master, and of the last war, and claims to have received several served upwards of six hundred papers. The carrier honorable wounds. His appearace is very preposwas taken sick the other day and could not carry sessing, his carriage erect and military, his dress his route, but the dog undertook the duty, and ac- outwardly neat, his manners, especially in the comcompanied by an office boy, stopped at the house of pany of ladies, gentle, refined and insinuating. He every subscriber. Strang to say, he did not miss a is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, has rather pale or subscriber; and in this respect he showed himself more faithful than some biped carriers.

darke complexion, black hair and eyes, good teeth, small feet and hands, and wore when here a moussmall feet and hands, and wore when here a moustache and small imperial. He speaks English fluently, and with a foreign accent, and is about 25 or 26 years old, though he says he is only 21. He has ago, by one of the largest stockholders in it being which he says are bullet marks, and a bullet scar on the left thigh. He seems to suffer from hemorrhage of the lungs, caused, as he said until detected, by an unhealed wound in one of them. He also The Chambers (Ala.) Tribune of the 18th inst., affects to be deranged at times, and counterfeits adsays: "We had a frost in this city, for the first mirably the ravings of insanity. He also uses opium freely. He is remarkably fluent and ready in conversation, and quite interesting as a narrator of Dr. John Forbes, one of the most eminent physicians of England, has published a work entitled "A Phy-left as the same person who, as an exiled Cuban, insinuated himself into the confidence of some of the this he upsets a popular prejudice, respecting the good people of Newark, Del., and afterwards absconded with a watch and money. He is an exceedingly Those who have chanced to encounter troops on the plausible and artful fellow, and well fitted to impose march during hot weather, will have remarked that on even the least credulous. He wore, while here, the soldiers, on a halt being called, drink freely. a pair of black pantaloons, with a red and gold stripe on the outside of each leg. Let the public look out for him. He was started to Raleigh from here, and

> ets to that place. Editors of newspapers will do well to introduce this enterprising gentleman to the FAYETTEVILLE. COTTON PICKING .- A match race came off on Tuesday, the 8th of Oct., 1850, between Turner Walker

> will probably go to Charleston, as he had tick-

To the Farmers of Edgecombe-beat this boy or The hands were managed by A. Freeman and W.

nobly vindicated her character. God send that New York may do likewise. It is nonsense to talk about no-partyism. Some of the Northern Democrats are unfaithful, and we acknowledge it with sorrow, but, as a general rule, a Democratic triumph is a national and send that New York may do likewise. It is nonsense to talk about the northern Democrats are unfaithful, and we acknowledge it with sorrow, but, as a general rule, a Democratic triumph is a national and send that New York may do likewise. It is nonsense to talk about fined in the Nashville jail for safe keeping, managed from good authority that, provided one should be higher than it was last season, say \$2.62 to escape by running over Col. Bridges, the jailor, as the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened the outer door for the purpose of taking the opened to \$2.00,000 worth of laces free of duty into \$2.00 worth of laces free of duty into \$2 ment of it, and the result was that the goods were_